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Wheelchair basketball game will attempt to set Guinness World Record Sept. 24-25

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In an attempt to set a Guinness World Record, 24 participants will play in the first ever Wheelchair Basketball Marathon on Sept. 24 and 25 at the Sapp Fieldhouse at UNO.

The event will start with a celebrity game at 11 a.m. on Sept. 24, with the wheelchair game beginning at noon on Sept. 24. Lew Shaver, author of "Damn Bunch of Cripples: My Politically Incorrect Education in Disability Awareness" will serve as the keynote speaker at Friday's game.

The game will end at 4 p.m. on Sept. 25 for a total of 28 hours. The participants will play on two teams of 12.

Dan Bagley, a graduate assistant of sports clubs and youth programs at Campus Recreation came up with the idea for the game.

Bagley, along with Mike Kult, assistant director of facilities/Intramural sports/special events and Creighton University graduate student Angela Oxley were trying to think of something fun for the university and at the same time help out certain organizations and do something different.

This is the first time that a record is being set for the world's longest wheelchair basketball game.

"We are setting the record. However, you do have to go at least 24 hours to set the record," he said. "We're toying with the idea of breaking the able-bodied record (30 hours), (but) we'll see how we feel at 28 hours."

Bagley said the Guinness World Record rules are stringent, very precise and tough.

"So we will have two people there at all times viewing the event. We will have one medical person on staff at all times viewing the event as well as a referee for all 28 to 30 hours," he said.

Because the planning of the game and the documentation of the game itself is such a large task, the Student Recreation and Leisure Society, UNO Athletics, the Network for disABLED Students are helping with the event.

Bagley said the goals they hope to accomplish through the game is to bring recognition to wheelchair sports, bring more attention to the games and to provide a charitable gift to the three organizations the event will benefit, "because they're all great causes," he said.

All proceeds are being raised through raffle ticket sales and a silent auction to be held in conjunction with the game. Proceeds will benefit the United Way of the Midlands, Eastern Nebraska Wheel Chair Association and the American Therapeutic Recreation Association.

To raise proceeds, 50/50 raffle tickets are being sold. Fifty percent of the proceeds will go



Mike Kult, left, and Dan Bagley, right, are planning a wheelchair basketball game that will attempt to set a world record for the world's longest basketball game on Sept. 24-25.

to the charities and a student or faculty member will receive the other 50 percent.

While players are already lined up to play, volunteers are still needed to help with the

various tasks, such as observing, at the game.

Monetary donations are also still needed.

The event is free, but Bagley said, "we ask that if you enjoy what you're seeing and you

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Freshman Chris Anderson makes change for Sophomore Kayti Boeckman at the Student Center Convenience Store.

CollegeGrad.com, UNO help fight underemployment

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A college student graduates with a degree in a skill set he's worked four to six years for, and now he is faced with finding a job. What he doesn't realize is how hard it is to get that job. Instead of getting his dream job, and breezing through life, he now must fight to find a lower-paying, lower-value job or go back to what he was doing before his degree was conferred.

This is a scene that reoccurs every semester, but one Web site is aiding students and universities in fighting what they call "underemployment."

Underemployment is taking a job after graduation even if it didn't meet a student's expectations. Brian Krueger is the president of CollegeGrad.com. His company just completed a survey that said

22 percent of recent college graduate job seekers are underemployed.

Bill Swanson is UNO's Assistant Vice Chancellor in charge of career exploration and outreach. He aims at helping students find jobs while they are in school, and using connections there to build resumes and skill sets to allow them to compete for jobs upon graduation.

"One of the challenges they (students) face is involvement with internships," Swanson said. "Students need to establish themselves with an organization, which could result in a continuation of the internship or a job until graduation. Then it could become full time."

Swanson said that there are three main things businesses look for when hiring a college graduate. They are the basis of CollegeGrad.com. They include: the major a student chooses, ability to interview and

sell oneself and experience.

While Swanson knows how to help students with finding jobs, he says there is a lack of statistical information at UNO to help them along the way.

Krueger is a former career service director at a Big 10 school, Swanson noted.

"He does understand college students and graduates," Swanson said. "(The Web site) is related to types of characteristics to help put jobs there."

In a survey conducted during new student orientation, three major things were identified as what students were looking for from their academic experience. Out of those, the top priority was finding an internship in the student's field of study.

Swanson and Krueger are both trying to get that message out about the importance of internships.

"We know they need them," Swanson

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News Briefs

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NEWS EDITOR

Chair massage service available in HPER today.

Faculty, staff and students can take advantage of a chair massage service this semester at UNO. A station will be set up in Room 103 of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

The service will be available today and on Oct. 15 and Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Andrea Porter, a certified massage therapist, will administer the massages. The cost is \$10 for a 15-minute session. Walk-ins will be accepted if time permits.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 554-2359, or stop by HPER, Room 100.

Top level of parking structure closed for maintenance Saturday

The top level of the parking structure will be closed Saturday for maintenance. The middle and lower levels will be available for parking. For more information, contact Campus Security at 554-2648.

Public and Nonprofit Career and Professional Development Center to Host Open House today

UNO's new Public and Nonprofit Career and Professional Development Center will hold an open house today in Room 129 of the Engineering Building.

Food and refreshments will be provided from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. UNO American Humanities and the School of Public Administration are sponsoring the event.

American Humanities is now housed in the center, which also features a student lounge, a small library that focuses on nonprofit and public organization issues and a conference room. American Humanities is a campus-wide program that certifies students

in nonprofit management and leadership.

For more information, contact Connie Curtis 554-2615 or cdcurtis@mail.unomaha.edu.

UNO to host second annual Homecoming Open House Oct. 9

High school students from throughout the region are invited to take a "sneak peek" at college life on Oct. 9, at UNO in conjunction with its second annual Homecoming Open House.

The event, which runs from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., will feature something for everyone in the family, according to Wade Robinson, associate vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at UNO.

Activities will include:

- an academic/organizations fair;
- an information session on financial aid;
- a student panel;
- a parent panel;
- campus tours; and
- free lunch on the plaza outside the Milo Bail Student Center.

Admissions staff from UNO will be on hand to provide information and answer questions, and Channel 94.1 FM will do a two-hour live remote from the UNO campus the morning of the event.

At the conclusion of the open house, participants will be invited to watch the Mavericks take on the University of Minnesota-Duluth in football action. Game time is set for 1 p.m. at UNO's Caniglia Field. Those who register for the open house will be given a voucher for a \$2 discount on admission to the game.

High school students interested in attending the event can register via the Web at <http://www.openhouse.unomaha.edu>.

For more information about the open house, call 554-6281.

NASA Nebraska EPSCoR receives two-year program continuation

The NASA Nebraska Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research Office at UNO has received a two-year program continuation from NASA headquarters. NASA program manager, Diane DeTroye, congratulated the Nebraska EPSCoR team's performance on the third-year review.

The core funding for research infrastructure development and three research proposals will total approximately \$2,838,376. The three research proposals and their co-principal investigators include:

- Airborne Remote Sensing, Donald Rundquist of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln;
- Validated Numerical Models for the Convective Extinction of Fuel Droplets, George Gogos of UNL; and
- The Small Aircraft Transportation System, Scott Tarry of UNO.

ARS involves the study of cropland agriculture with an emphasis on defining more clearly the ways in which remote sensing can contribute to the newly developing field of precision agriculture.

CEFD allows researchers to gather data for comparison with theoretical predictions of burning rates, flame structures and extinction conditions to improve the understanding of fuel droplet combustion. The goal of this research is to contribute to the clean and safe utilization of fossil fuels.

SATS aims to increase connectivity between remote communities and transportation centers in urban areas by utilizing the nation's 5,400 public-use general aviation airports to improve air access within the next 25 years.

All three research areas

contain similar strategies for intense NASA collaborations, junior faculty development, student assistantships, public outreach and technology transfer. Each has direct relevance to the state's economic development, as well as near- and long-term potential for the aerospace industry.

The NASA Nebraska Space Grant and EPSCoR offices are housed at the UNO Aviation Institute.

For more information, contact Mary Fink at 554-3772 or nasa@unomaha.edu.

Retirement reception for John Farr Sept. 30

The campus community is invited to attend a retirement reception in honor of UNO veteran administrator John Farr on Sept. 30.

The event will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. A program will begin at 3 p.m. with remarks by UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck and John Christensen, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at UNO.

Farr, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, recently celebrated his 35th anniversary with UNO. Before being named to his current post in 1989, Farr served in a variety of positions at UNO, including associate professor of political science, assistant to the provost for program review and dean of the College of Continuing Studies.

UNMC Notes

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NEWS EDITOR

Medical Center teams with five historically black schools

Five historically black colleges and universities and a leading Virginia community college signed an agreement to partner with the University of Nebraska and Virginia Commonwealth University to create a special program to provide a multitude of academic and research opportunities for minority undergraduate students and faculty.

The five schools are: Hampton University, Hampton, Va.; Norfolk State University, Norfolk, Va.; St. Paul's College,

Lawrenceville, Va.; Virginia State University, Petersburg, Va.; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va. In addition, one community college, J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, Richmond, Va., has also joined the partnership.

Called the Virginia-Nebraska Alliance, the ultimate goal of the unique partnership is to increase the number of minority health professionals and researchers nationwide, with the hope of promoting better health outcomes for underrepresented minorities.

"I'm always interested in

initiatives that encourage more minority students to enter into the health professions as careers and this initiative helps further that goal," said Virginia Gov. Mark R. Warner in a statement.

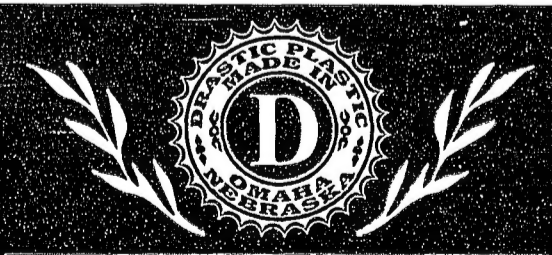
"I am very pleased to see the university is taking the lead in expanding opportunities for minority students to study and perform research here," Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns said in a statement.

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Headless bodies, bombs raise Baghdad deaths to 150 in four days

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A U.S. Army patrol found the bodies of three decapitated men Wednesday north of Baghdad, and a car bomb at an Iraqi national guard checkpoint to the south a few hours later killed two people and wounded at least 10.

In Baqouba, north of Baghdad, another roadside bomb reportedly wounded four police officers and a civilian.

The attacks brought the death toll in and around Baghdad to 150 in the past four days, in a campaign by insurgents to destabilize the interim government.

With proposed national elections only months away, American forces are launching attacks to clear out rebel strongholds across Iraq's north and west. But the insurgency has been growing stronger, more violent and more widespread.

"Without a doubt they are doing this because they don't want the government to last," said Sabah Kadim, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry. "But we aren't going to give in. There is no alternative. We can't have violent people and masked men running Baghdad and Iraq."

Kadim said an Iraqi plan was under way to tackle the escalating violence, but he wouldn't elaborate.

On Wednesday, American troops clashed with insurgents in Ramadi, killing at least 10 people and wounding more than 30, local officials said.

The U.S. military reported that a Marine was killed Tuesday during fighting west

of Baghdad, and a second Marine died of wounds received Wednesday in the same area.

The three mutilated bodies found by soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division appeared to belong to men of Middle Eastern descent, American military officials said. The soldiers discovered the bodies at about 7:30 a.m. while they were patrolling a highway near the pro-Saddam Hussein hamlet of Dijel, roughly 25 miles north of the capital. The heads were found near the bodies. Their identities weren't immediately known.

The kidnapping of foreigners has become routine in Iraq in recent months. Many of those abducted are truck drivers or translators from Muslim countries such as Turkey, Jordan, Egypt and Kuwait. As with Western kidnap victims, Muslim captives often face beheading because they work for the U.S.-led military coalition or Western companies.

At least four Westerners are being held: two French journalists kidnapped south of Baghdad and two Italian aid workers who were abducted along with two Iraqi colleagues from their office in the capital.

Guerrilla fighters in the city of Samarra, north of Dijel, said they were holding two Australians, although an Australian team sent to investigate said Wednesday that it had accounted for all the Australians known to be in Iraq.

A Turkish hostage was released Wednesday after 50 days in captivity, according to Turkey's official Anatolia News Agency.

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believe in what we're doing, that you put in a dollar for the raffle."

A silent auction will also be held during the game. Items in the auction include gift certificates to area restaurants, \$150 retail hiking pack, a traveling humidifier and figurines from David's Briar Shop, a round of golf for two at River Wilds and more.

Celebrity game participants include former Nebraska Cornhusker Aaron Taylor, UNO Women's Basketball Coach Patty Sherer,

Creighton Women's Basketball Coach Jim Flanery, UNO Hockey Coach Mike Kemp, KETV Channel 7 reporter Mike Sigmund and more.

Raffle tickets will continue to be sold on Sept. 20 and Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Milo Bail Student Center. They will also be sold during the game.

Those who are interested in volunteering for the game or for more information should call Bagley at 554-4941.

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said.

On the UNO campus, students have access to tools to help them when it does come time to find a job. Some of those include mock interviews and the upcoming career fair. Swanson's office also helps students interpret what their credentials mean, and help graduates as well.

"Employers look at a lot of things," Swanson said. "Just because you have a degree doesn't mean everything. You need to improve resume presentation and

you selling point. We're providing more and more information and opportunity to practice."

UNO offers workshops in which human resource professionals come in for one-on-one interviews to help students prepare.

"We're teaching students how to convince an employer that they are the right fit," Swanson said.

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"Creating opportunities for undergraduates to make connections with faculty at one of the country's leading medical research programs is an important part of this exchange."

Nursing to offer accelerated bachelor's degree

The UNMC College of Nursing has received a \$1.17 million grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The grant will provide three years of funding to launch and establish a one-year accelerated

bachelor's degree in nursing program.

In January, the college will admit a class of 10 in Omaha and plans to admit 10 students in its Lincoln Division in the fall of 2005. The application deadline for the first class is Oct. 1.

Dr. Catherine Todero, Ph.D., associate dean for undergraduate programs, UNMC College of Nursing, said the program would help the college admit more students and address the nursing shortage by getting nurses into the workforce faster. The college has experienced a significant increase of applicants to its programs over the past few years.

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Hurricane Ivan pounds coastline; widespread destruction expected in Florida, Mississippi

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MARTIN MERZER
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS (KRT)

Attacking under cover of darkness and swiftly verifying its reputation as a killer storm, Hurricane Ivan crashed overnight into a well-developed, hastily abandoned coastline that stretched from Mississippi to—once again—Florida.

Even before nightfall, tornadoes spawned by the storm killed two people in Panama City Beach, in Florida's Bay County. The scene was described as resembling "a war zone." Ivan's death toll now stands at 70.

It was only the beginning. As its core neared the Gulf Coast, Ivan maintained its 130-mph winds and dreadful designation as a Category 4 hurricane.

Piers crumbled. The Gulf of Mexico covered barrier islands and coastal roads, a salt-water blanket pulled ever higher. Fifty-foot waves towered offshore.

Widespread destruction seemed assured.

"We're right in the dead zone," said Richard Griner, a restaurant owner in Pensacola.

Ivan was so large that it was not expected to clear the region until Thursday evening, a full 24 hours of natural terror. Once it moves inland, Ivan threatened, among other things, to breed perilous floods over

the Southeast.

It was Florida's third encounter with a hurricane during this remarkably brutal, not-yet-over season. Of all the hurricane misery endured so far this year, this could

of the scale.

In Mobile, emergency shelter manager Joyce Kyles picked up her bullhorn at 2 p.m. and strolled through the sea of bodies and bedding.

Televised reports from neighboring Alabama showed Dauphin already flooded.

To expedite the flight of the last evacuees, Interstate 65 in Alabama was turned into an all-northbound escape route. About 2 million people were told to leave coastal areas endangered by the storm, including 1.2 million in the New Orleans area.

Just after 5 a.m. Wednesday, a New Orleans rock station played R.E.M.'s "It's The End of The World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)." The station dedicated the song "to all the people stuck on I-10."

As night arrived and the storm's grip tightened, it appeared that the hurricane's core would strike east of the extremely vulnerable, bowl-like city.

But New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin warned that hurricane-force winds still posed a danger. The city opened the Louisiana Superdome as a special shelter only for people with handicaps or medical problems.

"We're not quite out of the woods," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, with ominous gray clouds rushing past, bringing

tropical storm-force gusts higher than 39 mph and the first sheets of rain, the last few signs of human activity faded from Pensacola.

Nearly every gasoline station and restaurant was closed. A few hardy souls drove their cars through city streets. Local officials urged them and other stragglers to take shelter immediately.

Some heeded the plea, filing into a roadside motel, lugging clothes in garbage bags and coolers of food and water. Post-storm power outages could persist for weeks. Pensacola Beach resident Hank Geier, and his wife, Shelly, moved into a motel Tuesday night.

"We've been out here a long time," said Geier, 58. "I'm not afraid of a Category 1 or even a Category 2 hurricane. But when it comes to a Category 3 storm, I'm out of there."

Pensacola remained on the eastern side—the worst side—of Ivan's expected landfall, meaning the region could be pummeled with devastating winds as well as a storm surge more than 10-feet high along the beach.

As the core steamed ever closer, as inevitability and resignation set in, some people struggled to complete last-minute preparations.

Griner, the Pensacola restaurateur, moved ice from his seafood restaurant to the back of his truck. His plan: to give it away rather than losing it to a power blackout.

In July, he opened his restaurant, Richard's Oar House. Now, he was quite certain that his tin roof could not stand up to the wind.

"It's always been our dream," Griner, 42, said of the place. "Now, it's going away."



Ron T. Ennis/Fort Worth Star-Telegram (KRT Campus)

Calendra Wright, left, gets help from her nephew, Justin Wright, and mother Michelle Wright as they board up their home's windows in preparation for Hurricane Ivan on Wednesday.

be the worst.

"This is one of those complete storms,"

said Craig Fugate, Florida's emergency management director. "Storm surge—significant to catastrophic. Flooding—significant to catastrophic. Winds—significant to catastrophic. Tornadoes, depending on where they touch down—significant to catastrophic."

Ivan's muscular core was predicted to drill into the coast around Mobile, Ala., at 2 a.m. Thursday. Hurricane-force winds raged 105 miles in every direction from the center. As a Category 4 storm, it sat just one notch below the top

"We are about to have some seriously bad weather," she said, her voice as stern as a drill sergeant's. "I need to get your children inside. Take my word for it, get your children inside. The weather is turning against us, people."

One of many indicators of the immediate future: Scores of firefighters and paramedics from the city of Miami stood ready in Jacksonville, deployed in advance for post-storm search and rescue duty.

Throughout the day and night, steadily widening sheets of rain, steadily intensifying bursts of wind bullied a region that ranged from west of New Orleans to east of Tallahassee.

By nightfall, rain tore horizontally over desolate streets and roads. On the roads, taillights and headlights of the few cars were swallowed by the gray mist.

"This is my first hurricane and it's

freaking me out," said Marco Carroll, 24, of Fort Walton Beach.

Twelve-foot waves boomed ashore at Gulf Shores, Ala., 18 hours ahead of Ivan's worst effects.

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Local bars like Dundee Dell continue to thrive

COMMENTARY BY RYAN JONESON
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Per capita, Omaha has the largest number of restaurants/bars in the United States. We are famous for our steaks, the College World Series, a zoo that defies imagination and a diverse population of bars and dining establishments. Omaha is filled to the brim with businesses that thrive on our passion for dining out and relaxing at the bar.

As corporate America continues to take over the country by monopolizing industry and stomping local businesses into the ground, it would seem that our neighborhood bars and pubs would be near extinction, but in fact just the opposite is true.

Monique Houston, manager of Omaha's Dundee Dell, explained, "Omahans know the reputation that many of our local places have worked so hard to achieve. We have been established for over 70 years now and it is hard to compete with a place like ours, which holds sentimental value to customers and community. We still work hard to maintain the excellence which we are known for and that has made us successful. Staying loyal to our customers has made them stay loyal to us."

The Dundee Dell, located at 51st

Street and Underwood Avenue, is a longtime favorite neighborhood bar among Omahans. Even if you don't live in the Dundee area, the atmosphere and friendly staff and clientele at The Dell will make you feel welcome.

Unlike large corporate conglomerates, which trade tradition and community for plainness and consistency, the Dundee Dell prides itself on camaraderie and diversity amongst their patrons.

They do not advertise for corporate favorites like "Dollar pint nights" or "Ladies drink free if they wear a thong night."

"That is just not the kind of customer base we are going for," said Houston. "We cater to a very eclectic crowd but do so at an affordable price. We have worked long and hard to establish our clientele, and will continue to do everything we can to satisfy them." Houston also states that many of the "movers and shakers" of the community are regulars at the bar and that it's a great place for people to meet and relax.

The immense scotch and liquor inventory at The Dundee Dell is just one of many examples which distinguishes local bars like the Dell from large corporate businesses that must remain consistent at every location.

In fact, The Dell boasts the largest

single malt scotch collection in the country. "We have 462 different varieties of scotches, ranging from \$3.50 a drab (Scottish for a shot) up to \$300 for the 58-year old, 1946 McAllen. We are one of only three bars in the world which carry this particular brand of scotch and the only one in the United States."

Besides their magnificent collection of scotches, 1,100 different varieties of liquor can be sampled (just try not to do it all in one night).

For those who enjoy a good scotch, there is no better place to be. The tastings are held on the first Sunday of each month and then the following Thursday.

"The tastings are a way for people who share a similar interest to come together and enjoy themselves," said Houston.

The price of the scotch tastings varies, but you are definitely going to get far more than you paid for.

"We sample some of our finest scotches at these tastings because we want people to experience their quality, and not for the bottle to sit on a shelf forever to never be enjoyed. We obviously cannot charge customers the actual price of the scotches they will sample or we would not have a very high turnout."

The food at the Dundee Dell is very reasonably priced and the fish and chips

meal is their specialty. The Dundee Dell has been serving the same fish since they opened 70 years ago and it continues to remain a customer favorite. Other menu items include pub classics like sandwiches and burgers, along with an eclectic menu that caters to vegetarians, and yes, they have added an Atkins-friendly section to their menu.

Not only is the Dundee Dell an incredibly enjoyable and relaxing place for customers, but it also employs some of the metro's most experienced bartenders.

"It takes a very long time before you become a bartender here and we take pride in the amount of experience behind our bar," said Houston. "Our bar staff is hired based on personality and experience. We generally do not hire the bartender school graduates, which larger corporate bars seek."

It has never been more important than now to pay homage to local and family owned businesses like the Dundee Dell. We would live in an intolerably boring world if we allowed corporations to take over and force us to buy whatever they're selling. The next time you find yourself pulling up to one of these ridiculous restaurant/bar corporate conglomerates, turn around and head somewhere local like the Dundee Dell.

Are you up for some mind games?

KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE (KRT)

The connection between physical exercise and keeping the body healthy and fresh is undisputed. But did you know that special mental exercises can help keep the mind sharp, much in the same way jogging helps maintain lean muscle mass?

Neurobiology research labs in the United States and other countries have found that mental exercises can prompt brain cells to establish fresh connections with one another, and improve mental capabilities.

The exercises are simple and involve alterations in routine activities. Many exercises also require regular practice.

If you'd like to get more from your mind, try working a few of these exercises into your normal daily activities:

- Does the smell of freshly brewed coffee normally signal the start of a new day for you? Try switching to another aroma, such as vanilla or peppermint. A change in morning scent can spark new neural pathways.

- Think opposite when brushing your teeth, dressing and preparing hair for the workday. Use your opposite, non-dominant hand to performing these activities.

- Rely on your fingers instead of your eyes when bathing. Close your eyes and

attempt to adjust the water knobs and find the soap with your hands. You might try the same when getting in a car. Locate your keys and place them in the ignition starter without looking. But don't let the exercise go beyond that. Never drive with your eyes closed!

- Assemble a canister containing aromatic substances such as sage or cloves, and smell the canister when dialing a telephone number. It may help you remember the number.

- Learn Braille patterns that you may encounter on a regular basis. One place where that Braille has become fairly common is at the elevator areas of an office building.

- Flip pictures, such as those you may have at an office desk, upside down. This helps teach the mind to organize and absorb unfamiliar shapes.

- Experience new images and aromas at a market you may not frequent regularly, such as an ethnic market, farmers' market or bakery.

- Embrace the challenge presented by new places and paths when on a trip. Try new foods, especially when traveling overseas. Rather than use a tour bus, rent a car and navigate unfamiliar roads. Skip a big, familiar-name hotel and head to a local bed-and-breakfast, where you can meet and experience local people.

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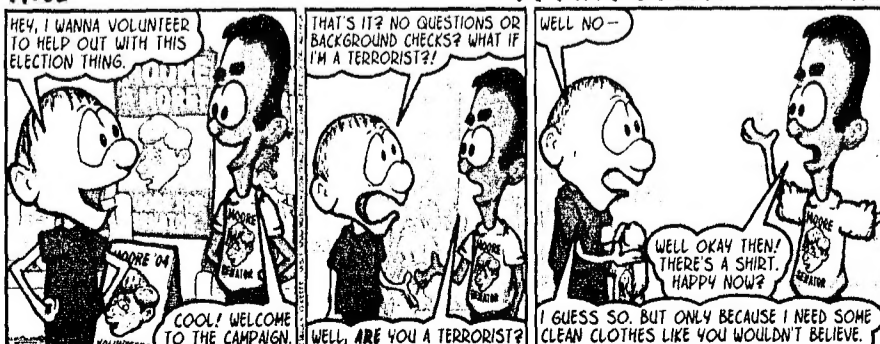
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Viva la revolution: Local tattoo artists join together to conquer the city with color

DANELLE PETERSEN
STAFF WRITER

The doors to a new revolution opened Sept. 1, literally.

Revolution Studio, located at 50th and L Streets in Omaha, opened its tinted glass doors to a new tattoo studio and new dreams.

Dreams of making the city more colorful, one person at a time. Dreams of being their own bosses. Dreams of doing what they love, creating human art.

The revolution was started with one common mission: to revolt against the system. The system being their jobs with bosses telling them what to do. They were tired of being held back from their careers as artists.

Lenny Renkin, Rob Pace, Isaac Armas and Chad Elsasser are all tattoo artists. They have come together from different tattoo studios to start their own.

Their art is people. Pace has been tattooing for hire for six years, while Renkin, Elsasser and Armas started their tattooing careers more seriously two years ago.

"We've been artists our whole lives,

tattooing is just another medium," said Renkin.

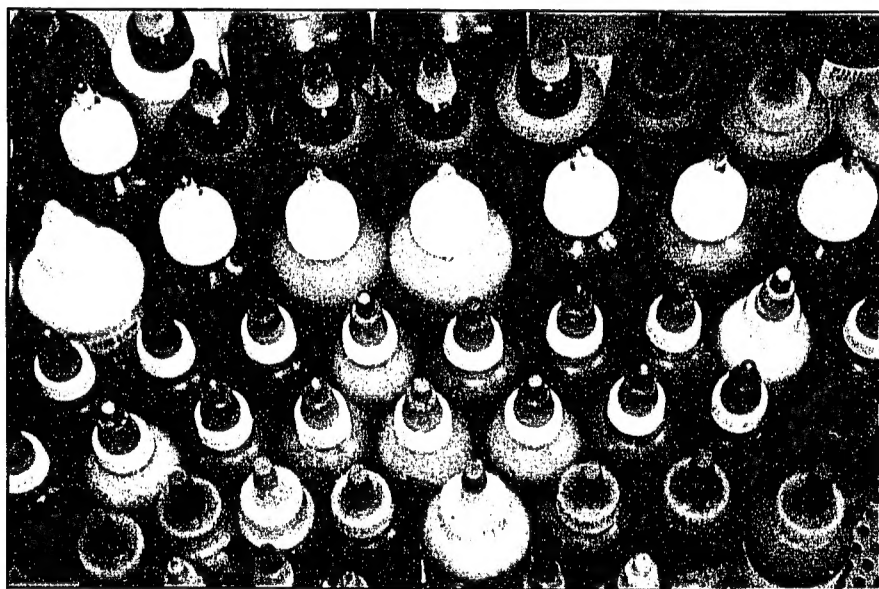
Some may argue that tattoos aren't fine art, but these guys are ready to prove those people wrong. Elsasser, a junior in the UNO College of Fine Arts, is one of the artists at Revolution.

"It's hectic juggling school and work at the studio, but it's kind of a cross curriculum," said Elsasser. "I'm glad I can bring the fine arts into tattooing and the tattooing into the fine arts world. It's hard in the academic world



The boys behind the revolution. Left to right, Chad Elsasser, Shane 'Shizane' Maron, Isaac Armas, Rob Pace and Lenny Renkin.

Danelle Petersen



Danelle Petersen

This ink makes up part of the rainbow of colors that are used for tattoos at Revolution Studios.

to show them just how much of a fine art tattooing really is, but I'm glad I get to do it."

Pace is just glad that he is able to own part of his own studio. He had a lot of things to say about owning his own business.

"In one simple word, freedom. Plain and simple," said Pace. "I have worked for people in the past and it was a disaster, an absolute disaster. Friends become enemies. So in one simple word, freedom."

Freedom to make their own schedule and freedom to work at their own pace. Freedom to have their own goals.

"My mission is to only create 100 percent the best of my ability over anything just to create art. Creating human art, like tattooing, is by far the greatest mission," Pace said.

Armas said his goal is to "be the No. 1 store in Omaha. Not in dollars, but in artwork put out into the city."

While Renkin wants to "be a household name and constantly improve and not move backwards,"

Elsasser tied it all together with his

goal to "have their work be all about the art."

They are also doing what it takes to have their art be safe.

"There are hundreds of things that we do that the client probably never thinks of. Everything is disposable," said Pace. "Tools that are not disposable get a liquid sterile then get hand scrubbed and (are sanitized) through autoclaves."

They don't mess around with that one bit. "This is the peoples' coming into our shops lives we watch out for, but it's also our lives," said Renkin.

It takes a lot of work to open your own business. "Besides your having your business licenses, tax I.D. numbers, your rent spots, advertising and common sense things, it takes pure perseverance and an insane drive to conquer," Pace said.

When asked about any fears in opening their own business, Renkin simply replied, "We have no fears about opening the shop. If we did, we wouldn't (have) open(ed) it."

Everything you've always wanted to know about interviewing

CYNTHIA WRIGHT (KRT)

I was interviewing a young man for a technical-support position in the company where I was the recruiting manager. He seemed great—excellent qualifications, upbeat personality and a good fit for the team of technical-support representatives.

After I finished asking my questions, I asked the candidate if he had any questions for me.

His response: "Well, um, like where do you guys go to eat around here?"

I didn't know whether to laugh, kick him out of the office or just answer the question. I settled on the third choice and gave him a list of several restaurants. He seemed satisfied; I, however, was not. I decided to give him another chance, so I asked again: "Do you have any questions?"

His response? "Nope, I think you've told me everything that I need to know."

What's wrong with this picture?

What are the right questions to ask during an interview? A simple rule of thumb to follow is to ask job-related questions.

Here are a few examples of great interview questions:

- Why has the job become available?
- What qualities are you looking for in the person for this position?
- What is the next step?
- When will you make your selection?

Make a list of five or six questions before the interview and take them with you. When the time comes for you to ask questions, take out the prepared list. The interviewer will have probably answered a few of these questions already, but you'll still have a few you can ask. This will show the interviewer that you are prepared and organized. It's rare when a candidate actually has a well thought-out, prepared list of questions. As a recruiting manager, I love when this happens, and I pass the

information on to the hiring managers with a positive recommendation.

Conversely, what questions shouldn't you ask during an interview?

Don't ask questions regarding these topics:

- Benefits, stock options, vacations and holiday schedules.

The reason for this is simple: If a candidate asks the interviewer about vacations, benefits, etc., the interviewer will question the candidate's priorities. In other words, does this candidate truly care about the job, or is he or she only interested in time off? An interviewer wants to know that the person they hire can get the job done. Clearly these are inappropriate questions.

Besides, as the interview process progresses, there will be time to ask about benefits

and other company "perks." Often the human resources representative will provide you with this information.

● Questions that have already been answered during the interview, just so you'll have something to ask. (That's why I suggest you bring five or six questions.)

● The interviewer's background. It's OK to ask about the person's background, but only as an interested party.

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"Street Fighter" celebrates 15th birthday

REVIEW BY ANDREW CUMBEE
STAFF WRITER

Fifteen years ago, the arcade was still a popular hangout for teens in the United States. Home console systems had started pulling gamers away from plugging quarters into machines, but going to the arcade was still a great place to blow your minimum wage earnings. Fifteen years ago also marks the beginning of a revolution in the video game industry.

The video game company, Capcom, released *Street Fighter* in 1989. The fighting game had just started to be experimented with in the late-'80s. It was common for the games to have two buttons (attack and jump) and center around learning the computer player's pattern to win. *Street Fighter* set out to change this standard by offering a punch and a kick button along with jump. When players pressed a button harder, the attack became harder. This proved annoying to video game players (who usually weren't the muscular type back then). The game was sort of popular with arcade players, but the quirks of the game were quickly noticed and the game's fans died off shortly after its release.

After a two-year wait, Capcom pushed out its sequel, *Street Fighter II: The World Warrior*. The game breathed new life into arcades and became the top-selling arcade game since *Pac-Man*.

The game was bursting with innovation in every aspect. At the time, the graphics and animation were top-of-the-line. The soundtrack was great. The character design infatuated fans. But those aspects



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were just on the surface.

The main draw of *SFII* was the gameplay. For the first time in a fighting game, you could choose between eight different characters (previously, there was only one, and in the original *Street Fighter*, there were two playable characters). Not only were there eight

characters, but they were all completely different from one another. Where one would be a defensive, close-range attacker, another would be an anti-air, distance attacker. For the first time,

changes and new characters.

Street Fighter II spawned hundreds of copycat games and single-handedly kept the fighting game genre alive. The series is nowhere near as popular as it was even five years ago and *Street Fighter III* took too long to be released and fans lost interest. Capcom kept delaying the game by releasing things like *Super Street Fighter II: Turbo* and creating new series based on ideas like *Street Fighter Alpha* (a sort of prequel to *SFII*) and *Street Fighter EX* (a 3-D version of the game). It also started messing around with spin-off games like *X-Men Vs. Street Fighter*. All of this ended up tainting the series with overkill.

This year, in celebration of the greatest fighting game series of all time, Capcom has put out a new game: *Street Fighter: Anniversary Collection*. The game includes *Street Fighter III: 3rd Strike* (the third version of *SFIII*, featuring new characters and tweaked gameplay), *Hyper Street Fighter II* (this is the ultimate version of *SFII*, featuring all the characters and all the versions of them from all five *SFII* games) and the *Street Fighter II Animated Movie* (based on the game.)

The game is great for both old and new fans, or anyone interested in video game nostalgia. *Street Fighter III* is an under-rated game, just now going through a rebirth in popularity. The animation is flawless and even now, seven years after its release, is so great-

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Dundee Theatre rich in character

AMANDA GOREY
STAFF WRITER

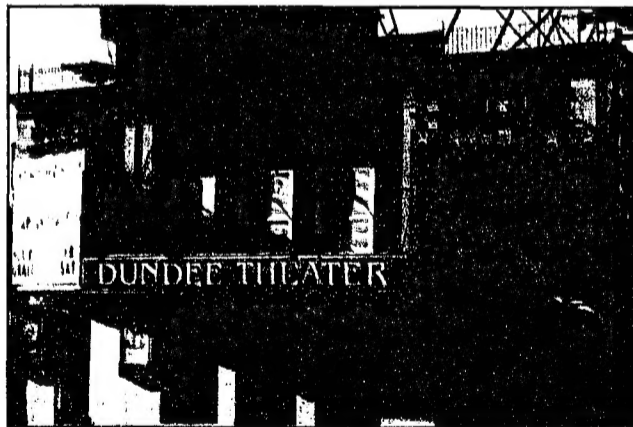
In what many felt to be a crime against art and the city of Omaha's history, the Indian Hills Theater, the last super-cinema in the country, was razed in 2001 to make way for a parking lot. Prior to this loss, Omaha movie goers had somewhat of a choice of places to see independent and so called "art house" films. Over the years, those theaters have dwindled in numbers.

Nowadays, in a city full of corporate super-plexes, the last remaining original gem—a stand alone single-screen cinema—can be found tucked away on one of the city's busiest streets. The Dundee Theatre, at 4952 Dodge St., has been providing original, avant-garde entertainment to the film fans of Omaha for nearly 80 years of the city's 150-year history.

Opened in 1925—originally as a performance theater featuring Vaudeville-style entertainment and even a now-infamous performance by the great Houdini—the 475-seat, single-screen theater boasts a fare of harder-to-find independent and art house movies. In addition to its cutting-edge fare, the late night movie viewer is also presented with

a regular series of "midnight movies" on the weekends.

The Dundee Theater has something not found in today's modern multiplexes: character. A viewer gets a sense of history while sitting in the cavernous theatre, decorated in rich Art Deco reds and blues, with ornate moldings, sconces and antique



Michelle Bishop

The Dundee Theater, at 4952 Dodge St., is the only remaining single-screen theater in Omaha.

lighting fixtures. A trip to the Dundee is a step into the past. It's hard to remember it's 2004 outside when sitting inside the gilded room left over from a time long since past.

The Dundee Theatre survives because of the niche it fills in the market, its loyal audience and art cinema flair. Its current movie fare is an eclectic mix of new first run films, contemporary art films and the revivals featured on the weekends

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Fluxion Gallery show features themes of balance, rebirth

AMANDA GOREY
STAFF WRITER

This weekend, the Fluxion Gallery will present its latest show featuring the works of Franck Moeglen and Patrick Williams.

The gallery will be kicking off the show with an opening reception to be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. featuring wine and hors d'oeuvres. The event is free and open to the public.

French artist Moeglen has shown in Omaha at the Fluxion before. Moeglen described his first trip to Omaha as a surprise, with "a strong and genuine art scene with lots of supportive collectors." His previous show at the Fluxion set record sales for the gallery. For this show, entitled "Abstract Balance," Moeglen's genre-crossing, contemporary pieces range from an album-sized painting to several-meter-sized pieces with an urban feel. His use of color, subtext and layers has been praised by critics as striking. These works command attention, take emotive expressions and commit them to pictorial representations, but still leave the pieces open enough for individual interpretation.

The classically trained Moeglen began painting at 13 and began showing his works at 17, with and having his first one-man show at 21. Although a painter, Moeglen creates in varying mediums ranging from paper, canvas, wood and ceramics to creating multi-layered

entitled "Exaltation." Seven years in the making, "Exaltation" is Williams's expression of human rebirth, breaking free from the old and moving onto the new. The works in the series present ideas of human bodies and shapes in a state of flux; each changing form in a haunting, yet bold and abstract format.

Like Moeglen, Williams has shown his work in Japan. Williams also began his painting career as a teenager, eventually going on to graduate from UNL and starting a series of artist-in-residency programs. Williams has said in recent interviews that he found great purpose in his interaction with children and encouraging their own artistic creative processes.

The Fluxion Gallery is located at 1209 Harney Street, in the Old Market.

This show will run from Saturday through Oct. 24. The gallery is closed Mondays and Tuesdays, with hours on Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 9 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. All other hours are by appointment.

combinations. His work has since taken on a global appeal having been shown in France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Slovenia, Japan and in the United States.

At the same show, Omaha native and current Chicago resident Williams marks his triumphant return to Omaha with his series



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looking it takes a second for your eyes to get used to it. The game is all-around fun with great characters and action, along with new gameplay features, such as parrying. *Hyper SFII* is just as good as any version of the game previously. Now 13 years later, the game still holds up. There is no way to beat the level of depth in the game. Some people have moved on to *Tekken* and *Mortal Kombat*, but where those games fail, this one succeeds. *SFII* is just simple enough for casual players and deep enough for the most experienced. The movie isn't too bad either (better than the Jean-Claude Van Damme version). It's a game worthy of any gamer's collection.

Bottom line: Almost anyone will get something enjoyable out of *Street Fighter: Anniversary Collection*. Neither game is the greatest *Street Fighter* game (that would be *Street Fighter Alpha 3*, which lets you play as all characters from the II and Alpha series'), but they are both pretty close. Whether you are a fan from the old days, someone interested in seeing why people like or used to like *Street Fighter*, or a fan of the newer SFII copy games, you should check out this collection. Plus, for only \$30, you are getting your money's worth. Plan some tournaments with friends and you'll have a great waste of a Friday night.

Street Fighter: Anniversary Collection is available now on PlayStation 2 and will be released for X-Box in January.

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at midnight. The midnight movies alone are known for their near-capacity crowds of teens and young adults, regardless of the film playing. They come for the flavor of the environment, to take a dip into the past. The only thing having changed is the film on the screen, and given the weekend, sometimes even that hasn't changed.

The Dundee allows patrons to revisit the romance and intimacy of the past, something difficult to find surrounded in a multiplex stadium of people. While some might describe it as tattered and faded, in reality it has the feel of a time since left behind. Featuring a new seamless screen and a state-of-the-art Dolby surround sound system, a movie-goer would be hard pressed to find a more accommodating and comfortable environment to see the latest independent film, or the '80s throwback of the week during a midnight showing.



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"Sky Captain" launches genre to new heights

REVIEW BY SOMMER LEINBACH

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Anytime, movies that are worth their hefty ticket price are so wildly overhyped that by the time you see the movie, you know what's going to happen and how it's going to happen. All the best moments in the movie are included in one of the half-dozen trailers and everyone has been busily talking about the plot of the movie. There's very little even the most gifted director could do to surprise his audience. This year, though, one movie has slipped in unnoticed amongst the hubbub of the likes of *Resident Evil: 2*. We haven't seen a movie like *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow* since *Indiana Jones* stole the epic action-adventure genre. Now that the movie has been done, scores of copycat movies will ensure that you never see a movie like it again.

With the soft focus of stylish New York in something like the late 1930s, *Sky Captain's* visually arresting atmosphere is shadowed by the amazing acting talent of Jude Law and Gwyneth Paltrow and a story line that rivals anything Marvel Comics has ever done.

Joseph Sullivan, a.k.a. Sky Captain (played by Law) leads an army for hire that boasts some of the most innovative minds and a kind of courage needed

to save the world. He's good looking, modest and as clever as any good hero ought to be. Never far from him is Polly Perkins (played by Paltrow), an "anything for a story" reporter who has a serious relationship past with Sullivan. He's out to get the bad guy, and she's out

"doomsday device." It's up to Perkins and Sullivan to cross the globe, track down the evil doctor and put a stop to his mad designs before it's too late.

They will recruit the extraordinary war-girl Franky Cook (played by Angelina Jolie) and genius inventor Dex

everyone that the world is desperately in need of an outstanding hero and a movie that is unlike anything anyone has ever seen before.

Conran wrote, directed and put together feats of genius using modern technology to make a movie that looks like it was made with anything but modern technology. Honoring the near black and white movies of the '30s and '40s, the actors were shot entirely in the over-accented style of soft focus against a bluescreen... for the entire movie. Every background, every robot you see is Computer Generated Imagery, but unless you are aware of it, you won't notice.

The mastery of this movie is nothing short of fascinating. Even more amazing is the star performance by Sir Lawrence Olivier. Yes, that Sir Lawrence Olivier who died in 1989. How'd they do it? You'll have to see it for yourself.

Conran has raised the bar when it comes to storytelling. Others will come after him

and try to reproduce the originality of his work, but it won't happen. If we are lucky, Conran will make sequels to his *Sky Captain* vision. If we aren't that lucky, at least this movie will inspire someone else out there to go above and beyond even this movie to make something new. Conran was lucky to release when he did, keeping the general hype of the movie to a minimum. This, my friends, is entertainment.



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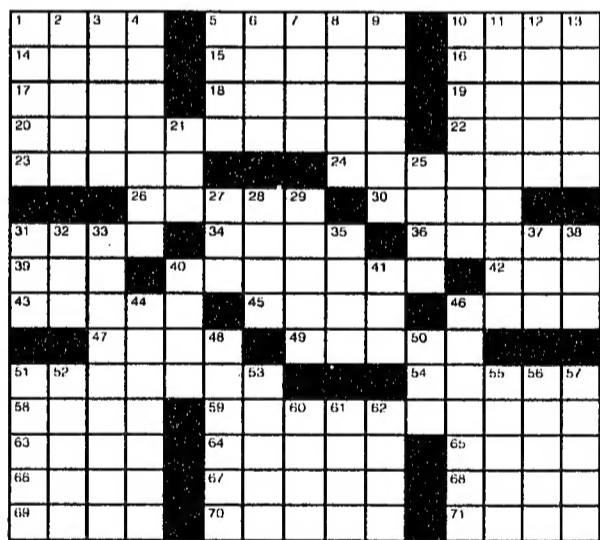
Dearborn (Giovanni Ribisi) in order to succeed against immense odds.

Sky Captain is created as if it were a comic book, but without the Hollywood glamour of *X-Men* or *Hellboy*. It's a brilliant amalgamation of *Star Wars*, *Superman*, *Jurassic Park* and a dash of spirited *Indiana Jones*. It would take the mind of virtually unheard of Kerry Conran and his six-minute short created on an old Macintosh to convince

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26 Peachy keen!
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31 Very dry
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36 Release a catch
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Soccer player selected Nebraska winner for NCAA Woman of the Year Award

Two-time all-American soccer player Stephanie Kirby has been selected as the Nebraska winner and one of 52 finalists for the NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

The award honors senior student-athletes who have distinguished themselves throughout their collegiate careers in the areas of academic achievement, athletics excellence, service and leadership. Of the 52 state winners, 10 finalists will be chosen by the end of September and the national winner will be announced on Oct. 31 at the awards dinner in Indianapolis, Ind.

Kirby was a four-time all North Central Conference selection. She earned first-team all-American honors while leading the Mavericks to the national finals in 2002 and the semifinals in 2003. She also helped lead UNO to three NCC tournament championships.

The Elkhorn, Neb., native will graduate in December from UNO with a degree in biology. She carries a 3.964 grade point average. Kirby was a three-time NCC all-academic team member and a two-time all-academic pick by the National Soccer Coaches Association. She's earned academic honors such as Scholar Athlete of the Year, Chancellor's list (four semesters), Dean's list (eight semesters) and is in the Golden Key Honor Society.

Last spring, she was selected as the Omaha World-Herald's Female

State College Athlete of the Year.

Kirby is the second state winner from UNO. Softball player Tara Buzzell was selected in 1999.

Kirby, the daughter of Neil and Terri Kirby of Elkhorn, has been a volunteer coach and mentor and has been active on numerous student committees and other organizations.



Stephanie Kirby

This weekend in sports...

COMPILED BY ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

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Cross Country

(UNL/NWU Woody Greeno Invite)
Lincoln, Neb.
10:00 a.m.

Football

Western Washington
Bellingham, Wash.
3:00 p.m. CDT

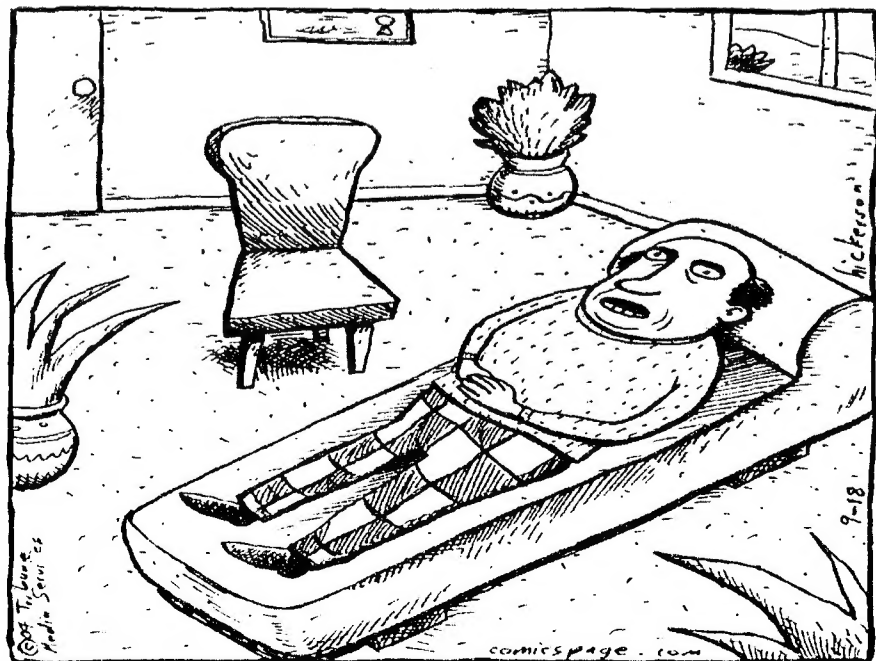
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Southwest Baptist
Ak-Sar-Ben Field
1:00 p.m.

Sunday

Soccer

Missouri Southern
Ak-Sar-Ben Field
1:00 p.m.



"So anyway, Doc ... I have abandonment issues.
Doc? Doc?"

UNO sports previews and news

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

Soccer

Looking to start a new winning streak at their home games, the Mavericks take on Southwest Baptist and Missouri Southern this weekend. Both Southwest Baptist and Missouri Southern come into the weekend unranked, and will hopefully help the Mavericks gain some confidence.

Soccer team to host pancake feed

The Maverick soccer team will host an all-you-can-eat pancake feed on Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Elmwood Park Pavilion. The event will run from 9 a.m. until noon and will benefit the UNO soccer team. The cost to attend the event is \$5 and it is open to the public.

Diamond Club to hold golf outing

The UNO Diamond Club will hold its first golf outing on Oct. 1, 2004 at Indian Creek Golf Course in Elkhorn to help the UNO baseball team.

Check-in will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start.

Sponsorship Levels include:

\$100-Individual golfer to be paired with other golfers.

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\$1000-Includes signage on hole, foursome, free drinks all day, two mulligans, five raffle tickets/each player, a T-shirt and golf balls.

Fees include green fees, cart fees, a goodie bag and dinner after golf.

Football

This weekend in UNO football, the Mavs will compete against the Western Washington Vikings. Offensively, the Vikings have been solid throughout the first two weeks, averaging 28 points and 380 yards a game. Western Washington's senior quarterback Steve Nichols has thrown for 559 yards through two games, completing 57.7 percent of his passes (45-of-78). He has been intercepted six times. The Mavs offense will benefit from Western Washington's defense, which has allowed 484.5 yards of offense per game. Though special teams will remain a make or break point for UNO, Western Washington's punt coverage has been performing well this season, since they have not allowed more than seven yards on a return.

Weekly sports trivia quiz

KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE (KRT)

Questions:

- 1) What Super Bowl coach also played in the NBA?
- 2) Rickey Henderson passed Ty Cobb for the all-time stolen base record on May 29, 1990. On that date in 1977, what racing legend won his fourth Indianapolis 500?
- 3) Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi lost only one postseason game in his NFL career. What team beat him?
- 4) True or False? No golfer named Joe won a major championship in the 1900s.
- 5) Which was the first expansion team to play in Canada, the Montreal Expos or Toronto Blue Jays?

Answers:

- Source: Author Jack Kreisman, publisher of Red-Letter Press Inc., Saddle River, N.J.
- 1) Bud Grant ... He delayed an NFL career to play for the Minneapolis Lakers basketball team for the 1950-51 season.
 - 2) A. J. Foyt
 - 3) The Philadelphia Eagles, 17-13, in the 1960 NFL championship game.
 - 4) True.
 - 5) The Expos, in 1969.

Maverick tennis victorious in last weekend's championship play

COMPILED BY ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

At the Wichita Intercollegiate Tennis Championships this past weekend in Wichita, Kan., Maverick Pam Le swept her single matches and went 2-1 in doubles competition.

Le defeated Taylor McKinley of Baker University, Allison Coob of William Jewell, Dixie Matzen of Kansas Newman and Audrie Miller of Washburn.

Joining teammate Maggie Russell, Le went 2-1 in double competition in the meet.

Individual Competition Doubles Competition

Individual Competition	Doubles Competition
Maverick Record	Team Record
Sara Huls 1-2	Russell-Le 2-1
Katie Gharst 0-2	Huls-Henjum 1-1
Maggie Russell 2-1	Wilson-Gharst 2-1
Abby Wilson 1-1	Bredfelt-Roe 2-1
Lindsay Henjum 1-1	Glogowski-Scopen 2-1
Elizabeth Glogowski 2-2	
Kylie Roe 1-1	
Sara Bredfelt 3-1	

Welcome to UNO Mav-Rec

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Mav-Rec GroupEx

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12 - 12:45 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Sheryl	7 - 8 am Step/Crunch HPER 230 Mara	11:30 - 12:15 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Crystal	7 - 8 am Step/Crunch HPER 230 Mara
12 - 12:50 pm Step/Strength HPER 230 Mara	2:30 - 3:30 pm Total Body Conditioning HPER 230 LARRY	12 - 12:50 pm Step/Strength HPER 110 Mara	2:30 - 3:30 pm Muscle Conditioning HPER 230 LARRY
5:15 - 6:15 pm *Beg. Pilates HPER 231 Anna	5 - 6 pm Circuit Training HPER 110 Sara	5:15 - 6:15 pm W.E.T. Wednesday HPER Pool Laura	5:15 - 6:15 pm Beg. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Janine
5:30 - 6:15 pm Step HPER 110 Lily	5:30 - 6:30 pm Deep Water Exercise HPER Pool Sheryl	5:30 - 6:30 pm Step 'N' Tone HPER 110 Lily	5:30 - 6:30 pm Deep Water Exercise HPER Pool Sheryl
6:30 - 7:30 pm Beg. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Janine	6 - 7 pm Int. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Allison K		6:15 - 7:00 pm Alternative Aerobics HPER 231 Allison K

Friday

12 - 12:45 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Sheryl
12 - 1 pm Cardio Kickbox HPER 110 LARRY



Mav-Rec Outdoor Venture Center

Check out the UNO Climbing Wall!

Day	Climbing Wall Hours
MAWTF	Noon - 9 pm
T/Thurs:	1 - 9 pm
Sat.	Noon - 6 pm
Sun.	Noon - 6 pm

Belay Certification \$7.50 UNO / \$15 GP
This basic certification allows climbers access to the roped climbing wall.

Belay Certification Class Times
Monday 4 - 5:30 pm
Thursday 6 - 7:30 pm
Saturday 1 - 2:30 pm
Sunday 1 - 2:30 pm

Walk-ins available depending upon staff availability

Climbing Wall Special Events!

Ladies Night - Tuesdays: 10/5, 11/9, 12/7, 7 - 9 pm
Ladies climb, rent equipment and get belay certified for free.

Buddy Day - Sundays: 10/10, 11/7, 12-6 pm
Come in with a buddy and climb, rent equipment, and get belay certified two for the price of one.

Game Night - Fridays: 9/17, 10/15, 11/19, 6-8 pm
Come in and play a climbing game with fellow climbers. It will be players' choice. Some of the game options will be Add on: 1. Alter. Amputation. Around the World and many more.

Beyond Basic Kayaking Workshop
For more information, stop by HPER 100, call us, or pick up a flyer outside HPER 100.

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Questions? 554-2258/2539
ovc@unomaha.edu

Mav-Rec Dance

Spring Dance Lessons

Swing	Latin +
Learn how to dance many types of swing to a variety of music	Learn Latin Cues: Merengue, Cha Cha, Rumba, Waltz, and Two Step
Swing: 3:00-4:00 pm	Latin: 1:10-2:10 pm

With Activity Card	One Session*	Both Sessions**
You	\$15	add \$5
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You	\$18	add \$5
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* Price per Session per Class
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Session One:
September 12, 26; October 10, 24
Session Two:
October 17; November 7, 14, 21
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No instruction is provided, it is assumed the users will have a minimal proficiency in either activity.

Tuesday: 3:30 - 5:30 pm

Thursday: 4:30 - 6:30 pm

Friday: 10 am - 12 pm

Mav-Rec IM Sports

Badminton Tournament

Sunday, September 19th at Noon

Meet in the HPER 112 at 11 am for Seeding Meeting

Men's and Women's Divisions

- Athlete of the Year - Current Standings

Steve Rail - 100
Bill McCarty - 88
Kenneth Copperud - 63
Matt Lyons - 50
Scot Boje - 38
Marc Choiniere - 38
Steve Ryhard - 38
Bart Jeseritz - 25
Kyle Buss - 13
Will Eidam - 13
Marc Finch - 13
Jess Potthoff - 13
Kyle Watson - 13

Women's

Mary Benson - 100

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Hockey: A beautiful sport when played the right way

COMMENTARY BY ANGIE PECK
STICKS & STONES

Hockey can be a beautiful sport when it is played the right way. Since the mid-nineties, hockey has de-evolved. A new breed of player who is more intent on clutching and grabbing than scoring goals has replaced the speed, grace and goal scoring of Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux.

In 1997, Lemieux chose a three-year retirement from the game in part because of the inconsistent officiating that was keeping players from showing off their true talent.

This style of play, which has been brought upon because of the widespread use of the trap defense, places a premium on checking and defense instead of goal scoring and skating. This more physical style of play has led to a wide scale breakdown of rules, which results in a less fan friendly game and is being seen at all levels of hockey.

Over the past year, a common discussion has taken place in the college hockey community over the recent developments in the game. At the annual meeting of the NCAA Men's and Women's Ice Hockey Rules Committee, the committee decided the main focus for the upcoming season was proper enforcement of the rules.

Just like the strike zone in baseball and the so-called "traveling" rule in basketball, hockey also has its inconsistencies, though unlike any other sport, the inconsistencies in hockey lead to a much different game. Many referees follow the "let them play" philosophy, so much so that it has become deeply rooted and this concept of penalty selection is universally accepted. This "let them play" approach has allowed too many infractions to go without a penalty being called and the result is a less attractive and more physical game.

The committee is not adding penalties, to what many consider is an already bloated rules

book. But they are instead asking that the existing penalties be called more responsibly. By doing this, the committee is establishing new standards and expects the players and coaches to adapt. If the players choose not to abide, more penalties are likely to be called.

The general target area is allowing all players the right to meet their offensive and defensive responsibilities without being held, hooked, or otherwise obstructed. Doing this, the committee hopes to increase offensive opportunities.

Along with the general target area, three specific areas have been identified: offensive players coming through the neutral or offensive zones that are illegally held-up while they make a legitimate attempt to get or remain open for a pass from a puck-controlling teammate. The second area consists of offensive players coming through the neutral or offensive zones being illegally held-up while they attempt the legitimate pursuit of a loose

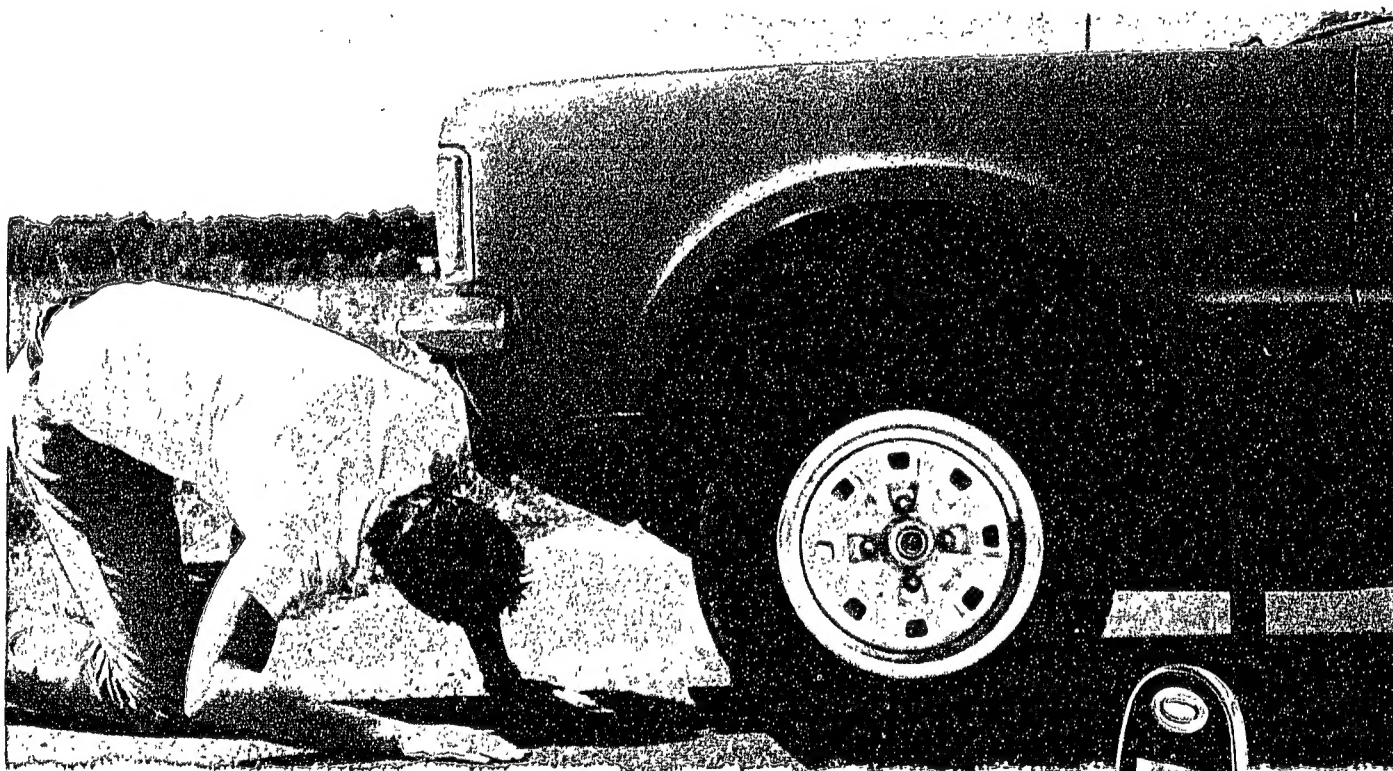
puck. The third area consists of players along the boards, on or away from the puck, being illegally restrained.

The NCAA Men's and Women's Ice Hockey Rules Book already defines the above actions as penalties, but feel that when these situations arise, play is rarely stopped and the penalty is ignored. For this to work, players and coaches must understand that if an advantage is taken away from a player illegally (a little hook, a slight tug, etc.), it is a penalty and will be called.

The attempt to treat the above situations with more stringent enforcement is only the start of a longer process. The committee hopes to see greater enforcement in a wider area of situations beginning in the 2005-06 season. One area for future consideration is the culture of situational standards.

Perhaps the new enforcement of rules will help hockey gain a stronger audience by offering fans a more entertaining product.

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